

Ladner foresees new basketball era

A host of local dignitaries gathered at the Hancock County Courthouse Thursday to proclaim Friday, Feb. 6 as Hancock North Central Night in recognition of the school's appearance in the Louisiana Superdome.

The Hancock Hawks will meet Gulfport High School in a game at 5:15 p.m., preceding a New Orleans Jazz-Kansas City game at 7:35 p.m. The Hancock North Central-Gulfport game is the first high school game to be played in the Dome.

Hawk coach Roland Ladner said tickets are now on sale at Hancock North Central and will go on sale this week at businesses in Picayune, Poplarville, and Bay St. Louis. Ticket prices for both games have been reduced to \$4.50, \$4, and \$3.

Barry Mendelson, Jazz vice president, said fans will be allowed to take any seat available for the high school game, but must move to assigned seats for the Jazz game.

Speaking during the proclamation ceremonies, Coach Ladner said "This is the most exciting thing that has happened in my basketball career." He continued, "I think this game is the

beginning of a new era of selling basketball in the south."

City officials from Bay St. Louis and

Waveland, members of the Board of Supervisors and other county officials attended the ceremony.

DWI charge

Bay St. Louis man held in Pass Christian hit-and-run

Joseph L. Antoine, 30, 525 Main St., Bay St. Louis is being held without bond in Harrison County Jail for the hit and run death Thursday night of a Pass Christian man. Antoine was arrested after he turned himself in to sheriff's deputies approximately two hours after the accident occurred.

Willie F. King Jr., 49, 324 Hunter Ave. was pronounced dead on arrival at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. A coroner's inquest determined the cause of death as massive skull damage.

According to Capt. Rod Hamilton, investigating officer with the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, the ac-

cident occurred at 9:20 p.m. when Antoine, driving a 1964 Plymouth, struck the rear of the bicycle King was riding. He said both men were traveling east on North St.

A motorist who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident happened said the bicycle resembled a "crumpled piece of steel and wires."

In addition to the hit and run charge, Antoine also faces charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to have a license tag. Capt. Hamilton said more charges may be added pending a county prosecutor's investigation.



Sunshine searchers

-Photo by Carole Lange

Friday's temperatures may not have lent much truth to the song "June in January," but as far as this New Orleans trio was concerned, who cares? Though they asked "Will the

goosebumps show?" before the picture was taken, Stephen Schmidt, Jamie LeNoir, and Hilda Lanau nevertheless vowed to "tough it out" on the beach at Pass Christian.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

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Indictments upheld

Court overturns Bay Auto Glass closing

During the final week of the January term of Hancock County Circuit Court, presiding Judge Leslie B. Grant overturned a Bay St. Louis city council order forcing the Bay Auto Glass Works to cease operations.

Last November, the city council ruled that the business, owned by Louis F. Jaquillard and operated at his residence, 523 Citizen St., be shut down due to zoning ordinance violations.

Jaquillard was represented by Attorney Nicholas Haas. Walter and Joseph Gex Jr. represented the defendant, the city of Bay St. Louis.

The court upheld Jaquillard's claim that his business had been in operation before the zoning ordinance was passed and that he therefore fell under the "grandfather clause."

The city Planning and Zoning Commission had previously recommended to the city that the business be allowed to remain open, but the city council voted 2-1 to disallow the variance after complaints by several neighbors. Mayor Warren Carver cast the dissenting vote.

In criminal cases Thursday Floyd Hoda Jr., 19, was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in the county jail after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of malicious trespassing.

In separate cases Judge Leslie B. Grant overruled motions to quash indictments against Jimmy Sullivan, James O. White and Willie H. Nelson. All three are represented by Attorney John Genin.

Genin's motion and an earlier one filed this week by Attorney William Frisbie asked that indictments be overturned by the court in which Hancock special prosecutor John Chevis was present before the grand jury.

All of the motions questioned the legality of anyone other than district

attorney or his assistant or a county prosecutor, as defined by the Mississippi Code, presenting evidence to the grand jury.

In his ruling Grant stated that in his opinion Chevis had acted only to assist in the presentation of evidence to the grand jury and had not engaged in arguments.

David Caldwell and Nolan Gilbert

Farmer, co-defendants in a grand larceny case, changed their pleas to guilty Friday. Caldwell was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary, suspended, and five years probation. He was also ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and court costs within a year.

Farmer received a \$1,000 fine and costs but the sentence was suspended. A reduced sentence called for a \$250

fine and costs.

In the case of Archie Lenoir, charged with killing a dog that belonged to another person, the case was dismissed "for want of prosecution."

The Jimmy Ray Fine murder trial was postponed until April 15 by agreement of District Attorney Albert Necaise and defense attorney Boyce Holliman of Gulfport.



Ruling overturned

The Bay Auto Glass Works was allowed to remain in business at its present location at 523 Citizen Street in Bay St. Louis Thursday after Judge Leslie B. Grant overturned a city order

forcing the business to close for violation of zoning ordinances. Grant said the business came under the grandfather clause and was in operation before the ordinance was passed.

Vows educational environment

Randolph says bond issue will resurface

By CAROLE LANGE

A controversial bond issue to finance construction of a new south county high school will surface again in 1976 if newly elected Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph has anything to say about it.

Randolph discussed the possibility of a new bond issue and other hopes he had for his administration in a two-hour interview with the Echo this week.

Randolph, who assumed his new office in January after defeating past Superintendent K. G. McCarty running for reelection, said in an interview Friday a lack of public relations may have had something to do with the past two failures to get the bond issue voted in.

The former coach at Crystal Springs High School, Miss., said he became aware of the need for a second high school during his own campaign. Presently all Hancock children not enrolled in either the Bay-Waveland

municipal school system or parochial schools, must attend Hancock North Central School in Kiln.

Randolph said the distance some students must travel to attend school is one of the main reasons he favored a second high school.

"An 80 mile round trip is involved for some 200 students living in the southern half of the county," Randolph said.

A second county high school could also increase the number of students in the county school district, according to Randolph.

"As many as 150 students now attend schools in other districts rather than travel to Hancock North Central," he said.

Randolph said he felt the two previous attempts to push a \$1.55 million bond issue through might have succeeded "if the issues had been presented so that the people could understand them."

"There were just too many if's and but's and maybes in the handouts given

to the public explaining the bond issue," Randolph said from his new office at the county school board.

The first attempt to adopt the approximate \$1.6 million bond issue failed June 5, 1974 by only 19 votes. A second election Oct. 19 of the same year gathered a larger voter turnout, but the margin of defeat was also larger - 64 votes.

In addition to a new school, Randolph stressed the bond issue would also include funding for major renovation at the county's three elementary schools and Hancock North Central High School.

Randolph could not say when a new bond issue might be broached again, but said work has started on redrafting the proposal. The bond issue must be approved by a majority of the board before presentation to Hancock supervisors.

Asked what he hopes to accomplish during his four years in office, Randolph said one of his major objectives is

"the elimination of social, political, and emotional factors which prevent students from realizing their full potential."

Continuing, he said "I plan to provide an educational environment for the school community as well as for the school board, which I hope will raise the academic level of our students."

Noting that Mississippi has the second highest illiteracy rate in the nation, Randolph said improved reading programs have high priority in a revised curricula now under consideration.

Other subjects to be added to the curricula are fine arts and music. Adding that he wants students in Hancock County to receive a "well rounded educational program," Randolph said he plans to expand the sports program this spring to include baseball, track, tennis, and intramurals.

Continued



Mrs. Shadoin tends to plants at residence at 220 Felicety.

28 years recorded

Life begins after retirement

By JANET McQUEEN

Retirement would seem to be a well earned period of relaxation after 28 years of service, but to Mrs. James R. (Margaret) Shadoin, Sr., 220 Felicety St., retiring her post as manager of the Hancock Insurance Agency just gives her eight more hours a day to divide among varied interests.

With Jan. 30 marked as her last official day at the agency, Mrs. Shadoin plans to remain involved in community, church and social affairs.

She and her husband, who retired in June, 1975 as local postmaster, "have planned this for quite some time," she admits. "There are so many things I want to do, I suppose I will wonder how I found the time to work!" she said.

Traveling throughout the USA is high on her list of priorities, with special trips scheduled in Montgomery, Ala. and Houston, Tex. to visit daughter, Mrs. Pat Williamson and son James, and their families.

"I hope to devote more time to reading," she said. "It has always been one of my favorite pastimes, and I am especially interested in learning about antiquities."

The Birmingham, Ala. native began working at the agency in August, 1948 as a substitute basis. One year later

she was promoted to secretary-treasurer and manager, a title she retained.

"I remember so well before I started working," she said. "I was so happy being a daughter, wife, mother and daughter-in-law...but then I asked myself 'What ever happened to Margaret Hicks?'" In helping others, Margaret Hicks Shadoin found herself.

Being a woman manager long before the feminist movement, Mrs. Shadoin recalls many resulting light moments. One frustrated gentleman, she said, after requesting to "speak to the agent"—followed by replies of "I am the agent"—admitted "Well I never heard of a LADY agent before!"

The petite brunette believes the feminine touch has been an asset in her insurance work because "Women can appraise better since they are more observant by nature."

A warm smile illustrates her feelings as she views her career in retrospect. "I have loved every minute of it. My life has been so enriched by daily association with customers, insurance people, and personnel."

Although Mrs. Shadoin has opened the door to many new projects and pastimes, she has not closed the one at 114 Main St., where she will remain affiliated with the Hancock Insurance Agency on a consulting basis.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Guest Editorial

Mississippi has every reason to be proud of a young lady named Kathryn Cox. More especially Hancock County has reason to boast.

This comely 16-year-old sophomore at Bay Senior High School has been selected by Youth for Understanding as one of only three students from the United States to visit France this summer under the organization's student exchange program.

There is, however, a stipulation. Since Youth for Understanding is a non-profit organization, Kathryn must collect \$1,200 to defray certain expenses, mostly transportation.

And she is really working at this. She babysits whenever there is free time from demanding study schedules, and she enters contests and hopes and prays for prize money.

She has also had a bit of help from friends and understanding civic clubs. And Kathryn will write a series of articles for this newspaper of her experiences from France.

Right now the big worry that would make the "impossible dream" possible is around \$575.

The thought came to us that if only 575 of our local citizens each sent \$1 to Kathryn's French teacher Mrs. Emily DeMontluzin, 113 DeMontluzin St., Bay St. Louis, that would do it.

We have invested in Kathryn's impossible dream to make it possible and hope others will too.

KERSHNER'S COMMENTARY

By Dr. Howard E. Kershner

Let My People Go

Writing in the Southern California Industrial News, November 24, 1975, Jack Jones, a lawyer and manager of government and community relations for the Dow Chemical Company, tells the following fantastic story.

Last February Dow announced its intention to build a \$500 million petrochemical complex in Contra Costa and Solano Counties of northern California. The plant was designed to produce materials in California that are now produced on the Gulf Coast and shipped to California. The plant would have furnished employment for 1,000 persons living in the community. It was environmentally clean, having no water pollution, and it was designed to meet air emission standards that are expected to prevail in 1985.

As soon as the announcement was made, the staffs of the Planning Commissions of the two counties began preparing environmental impact reports. Numerous consultants were called in as advisors.

Seven months later a four-pound document with a 14-page index was published and sent to any persons who might conceivably be interested in or concerned with the project.

All of this work was done at the expense of the Dow Chemical Company—\$525,000 and still continuing. The cost of printing alone was \$30 per copy. Many contend that the report still does not adequately cover all the matters which various people consulted think ought to be considered. There is much further work to be done, and all at the expense of Dow Chemical Company.

If the project is finally approved, 60 different permits will be necessary before the work can be started. No one can tell how much additional delay will be involved before Dow can proceed. The cost of constructing the plant is increasing at an estimated rate of \$5 million per month. Time is of the essence and no one can foretell how many months or years will be consumed in completing requirements and obtaining the 60 necessary permits.

Meanwhile, 1,000 persons are deprived of jobs in the plant and no telling how many more are out of work because the orders cannot be given for the materials necessary to build it.

This is one good example of how government causes unemployment and depression. If government and labor union coercion would only get off the backs of the people and let them proceed to supply their own wants and needs, the twin curses of inflation and depression would vanish.

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Success Is Habit-Forming

Back in September of 1969, I wrote a column titled, "How To Develop The Success Habit!" Now, nearly five years (and 77 columns) later I receive almost daily requests for that column.

Because we like to give reader service, here's an update of that special column.

All of my adult life I've studied successful people... and their positive and constructive behavior patterns. It is a fascinating research project. And, I'd now like to share with you some of my interesting findings.

Let's remember all the successful people I've studied have, first of all, an affirmative viewpoint towards life. That is, these successful people invariably have the following major characteristics:

- They are optimistic • They are enthusiastic • They are individualistic • They are imaginative.

Now, in addition to being optimistic, enthusiastic, individualistic, and imaginative, my research shows that successful people invariably create "a winning feeling in themselves." That is, they set up their mental machinery for success. They understand the basic principle that man is meant to succeed... and to reach his realistic goals he creatively sets for himself. In short, successful people in every field develop habits of success.

Furthermore, successful people generate what Dr. Maxwell Maltz terms, the "atmosphere of success." Successful businessmen, for example, create an environment in which they can comfortably grow and build and succeed.

For instance, I know a successful business leader—head of a billion dollar electronics-communications corporation—who told me: "I always feel successful when my shoes are brightly shined... my car is polished... my beard is cleanly shaven... and I have a roll of one dollar bills in my pocket!"

This leader knows the importance of "creating an atmosphere" or setting "a success environment" around himself so he feels good. And, he knows that daily he can control these simple, yet important-to-him environmental inputs into his successful life style.

Here are some other behaviors of leaders who are continually working at "making a habit of success":

- They focus on their own strengths.
- They study, analyze and build on their past success.
- They read self-help books. They study what other successful people do or have done. (For example, I learned that the late President John F. Kennedy and his special assistant Ted Sorensen, made it a regular practice to study what the great men in history did... then JFK patterned his life after their "habits of leadership and greatness.")

• Successful people set daily, weekly, monthly and yearly goals that are achievable, believable, conceivable, controllable, measurable, desirable, stated with no alternative, and growth facilitating.

• Successful people know what their values are—they know what things are important to them.

The qualities needed for success are imbedded in the makeup of everyone of us. But, for some reason, most folks never discover what they are... or how to put them to use.

Here are 15 success strategies that work—everyday!

Be purposeful... be patient... give of yourself... be happy and relaxed... think positively... do for others... forget yourself... learn to depend on others... be ready to change course... seek inspiration... always be ready to learn... think success... avoid excuses... follow through... accept criticism and grow from it!

From The Barber's Shop
By Nathan Barber
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CHURCHES ARE NOT BUILDINGS

The story is told of a man who approached the minister of a thriving, progressive, and warm spirited church.

"I would like to join your church," the man told the minister. Then he handed a piece of paper to the minister. "This is a list of conditions which the church must promise to keep before I join."

1. Do not bother me concerning the Weekly Bible Study program.
2. Do not ask me to teach a class or serve on any of the committees.
3. Do not ask me to make any kind of financial commitment; do not preach on tithing.
4. Do not bother me with talk of missions and evangelism.
5. Do not expect me for worship until you see me coming.

The minister then told the man that he had come to the wrong church to seek membership.

"You would not be happy as a member of our church. However, I believe I know of a church where you will be very happy and feel right at home."

The minister wrote the address of the church on the list of conditions which had been given him by the man and gave him the proper directions.

Upon arriving at the address of the church which had been recommended him by the minister, the man immediately recognized that the run down building was abandoned. The doors and windows were boarded up, and there wasn't a person around anywhere.

As he stood there looking at the old building, it dawned upon him why the minister would recommend this church to him. Here was a church which would make no demands upon any part of his life. It's the kind of church a lot of folks in our area want.

AORN seminar set Feb. 14

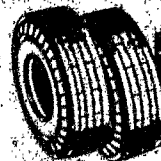
Care of the neurosurgical patient will be the theme of the annual Operation Room Nurses seminar scheduled Feb. 14 at the Holiday Inn North, Jackson.

The program, "What's New in Neuro" will cover the pre-operative, post-operative, and recuperative care of the neurosurgical patient.

Seminar fee is \$15 for nurses and \$5 for students. Checks should be made payable to Operating Room Nurses of Mississippi.

Registration should be mailed by Feb. 5 to Camille L. Oliver, 146 Fern Valley Rd., Brandon, MS 39042.

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By
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz
Kenilworth, Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted writer, lecturer, teacher and career consultant. He has worked with Earl Nightingale and served on the executive staff of W. Clement Stone's Achievement Motivation Program, Bell Telephone and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is now vice president of Executive Careers, Inc., Wilmette, Ill.

NOTE: Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by writing to him at this address:
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz, P. O. Box 100, Dept. SCE, Kenilworth, Illinois 60143. Please always send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Life for Girls presents film 'Please Make Me Cry'

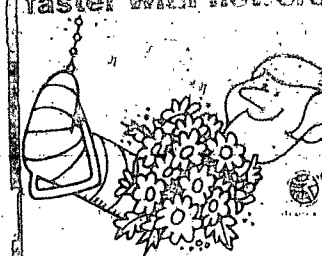
South Central New Life for Girls, a home for underprivileged girls located in Delisle, will present the documentary "Please Make Me Cry," Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church in Waveland.

The film, written by David Wilkerson, is a story of transformed drug addicts. It is based on fact and concerns one of Wilkerson's first converts in New York.

There is no admission charge.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Library Outreach, a program designed to help Ole Miss students in academic areas on a one-to-one basis, has been inaugurated by the University Library. Program head is Christopher Fortune.

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DECEMBER 31, 1966	9,625,507.82	DECEMBER 31, 1973	28,258,343.63
DECEMBER 31, 1965	15,031,081.97	DECEMBER 31, 1974	28,540,633.61
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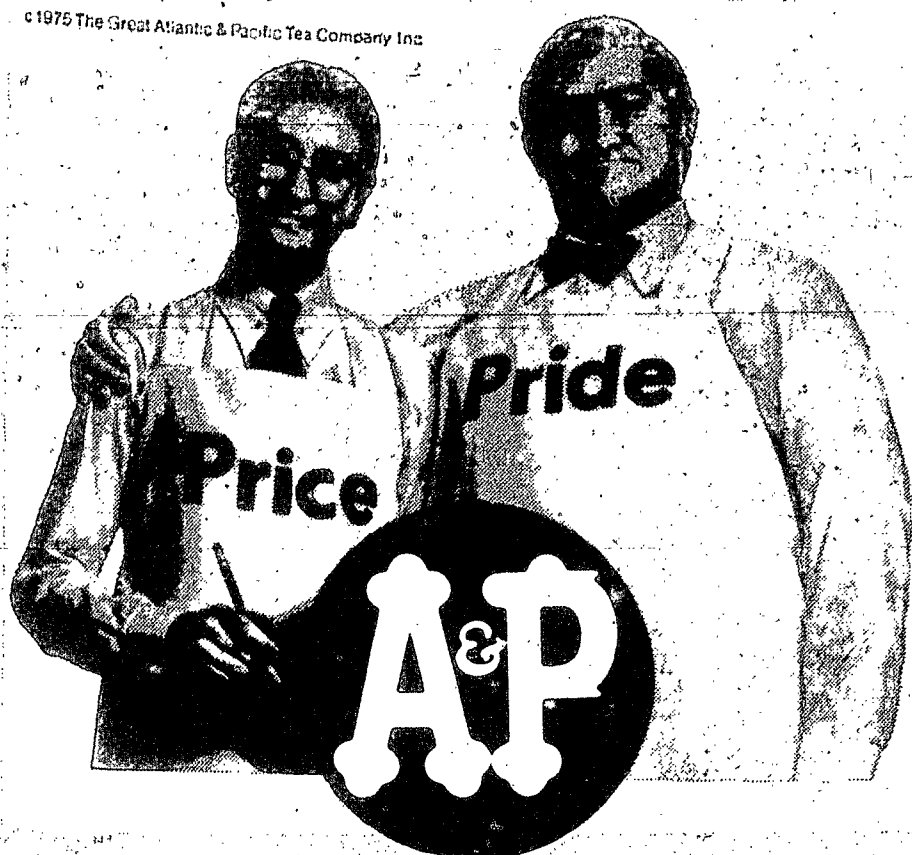


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A&P Cut Green Beans 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **88¢**
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Pork Sausage A&P Fresh 1-LB. ROLL 88¢
Bologna Land-O-Frost Chicken 10-THE PIECE LD. 58¢ SLICED LD. 66¢
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Spare Ribs Lean Pork 1-LB. 88¢
Sliced Bacon Jiffy 1-LB. PKG. 1.28
Bologna A&P Sliced 1-LB. PKG. 88¢ **BEEF BOLOGNA** 1-LB. PKG. 98¢
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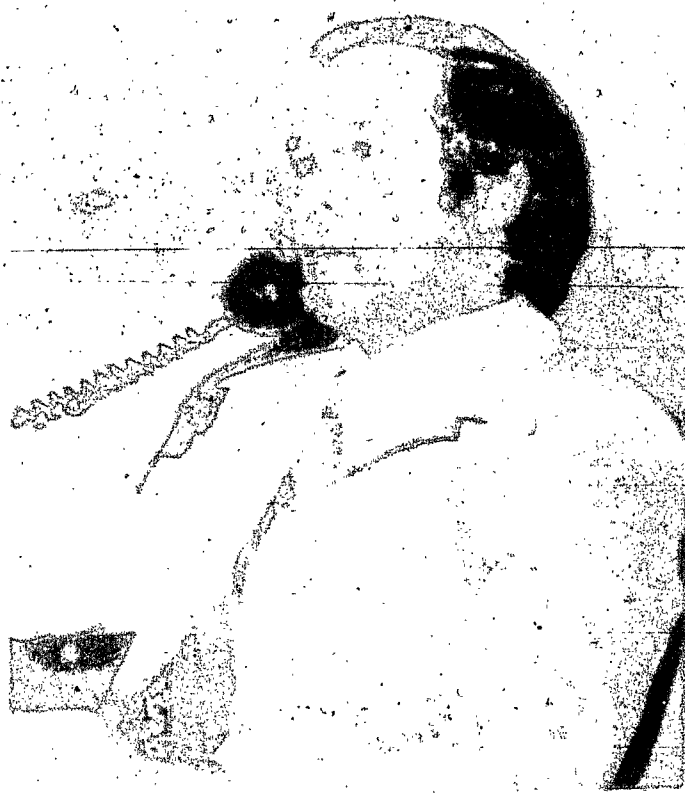
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TERRELL RANDOLPH

Randolph...

Continued from page 1A

"I want students in Hancock County schools to be able to cope with society and achieve gainful employment when they graduate," he said. In an effort to provide students with an "enriched program" he said he plans to incorporate vocational-technical courses, including industrial arts and clerical training, into the junior high curricula.

Continuing education for adults is also high on his list of priorities.

"Just because formal education ends for many people with high school, there's no reason why the educational process should end," he said.

To finance an improved curricula, Randolph said he hopes to increase the amount of federal funds available to the district. He said one of the top priorities for Mississippi's legislators this year is improved school buildings.

"Better learning centers lend themselves to better learning by the students," he said.

Randolph said he also plans to look into the feasibility of changing the summer school program.

The new superintendent said he has not hired a permanent principal for Hancock North Central. The position became vacant when J. A. O'Neal left the post in January to assume duties as Stone County superintendent of education and is now being held on a temporary basis by E. E. Broadhead, former assistant principal.

Randolph said Broadhead will remain in the position for the remainder of this school year, but the school will have a new principal for the 1975-76 session," he said.

Concerning other school personnel, Randolph said "every school system has inadequate teachers," and added that he will "strive to employ the best qualified teachers available." To do this, he said community cooperation is needed. "To promote Hancock County,"

Ford signs VA increase into law

An 8 percent increase in monthly rates and a \$300 increase in annual income limits for Veterans Administration pensioners, effective Jan. 1, has been signed into law by President Ford.

The action parallels a similar increase in social security benefits effected last June. Recipients include about one million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions.

Marilyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for Regional Office, explained the new law permits payment of pension to veterans and widows without dependents whose income does not exceed \$4,500.

Similar income limits apply to persons receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC) from the VA. Aid and attendance and housebound rates for veterans and widows on the pension rolls, persons receiving DIC and widows and persons

receiving death compensation also were increased.

Cook explained the new law does not apply to veterans being compensated for service-connected injuries or for widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes. These beneficiaries received an increase in monthly payments, effective last August, by a law enacted earlier in the year.

Basic payments to pensioners with minimal income now total \$175 monthly to a veteran without dependents, \$155 with one dependent and \$8 for each of the next two dependents.

Widows or widowers without dependents with minimal income will receive \$111 monthly without dependents, \$38 and \$22 for each additional child.

The DIC rate was increased to \$33 monthly for a sole surviving parent, \$25 each for two parents and \$17 for each

two parents living together, or if apart, a parent who is remarried and living with spouse.

The death pension for a child without an eligible parent was increased \$4 to \$53 with the amount payable to each additional child increased \$2 to \$22.

The aid and attendance rate was increased \$10 to \$133 and the housebound rate \$4 to \$53 for veterans on the current law pension rolls. The A&G

rate for widows or widowers of veterans of wartime service and parents receiving DIC, was increased \$5 to \$69.

Country didn't sell WPUP manager says

Due to pressure from the listeners, WPUP radio has abandoned its all country music format and returned to a double of the road, pop, including country, according to M. Moore, manager.

Other changes at the station include the promotion of Jay Reitzman to assistant manager. Former manager Tony Hoda has been reassigned to sales and hosting the country music segment of the station's daily program.

Mr. Moore said the all country format, put on after Dec. 15, 1975, was cancelled a month later because programming was not listening.

Breadwinners could receive supplemental security income

People may have some income and still be eligible for supplemental security income payments, according to Charles E. Wolford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over, blind, or disabled.

"Eligible people with no other income at all can get a Federal supplemental security income payment of as much as \$35.70 a month for one person and \$28.85 for a couple," Wolford said. "But people with some other income may also be eligible for payments, even though the payment amount may be reduced."

"Most people, including those in financial need, have some income," he noted. "That's why the word 'supplemental' appears in the name of the supplemental security income program. The payments generally are added to other income."

The Federal payments may be reduced because of income such as social security checks, company pensions, veterans compensation, or workmen's compensation. "But the first \$20 a month of such income doesn't count against the supplemental security income payment," Wolford said.

Doctors today recommend a weight gain of 24 to 30 pounds during a normal pregnancy, the March of Dimes reports, depending on the mother's original weight.

He continued, "Just the first \$20 a month in earnings from a job or self-employment doesn't count. Supplemental security income payments are reduced by 50 cents for each \$1 earned over \$20 for the month."

The basic Federal payment amounts have been increased by about 12 percent a year up with the cost of living since the supplemental security income program started in 1972.

Some people who were receiving payments that may be eligible now. Wolford said.

People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office. The Gulfport social security office is at 12015 First Street, telephone 86-2222.

Even with state farmers experiencing a 70 percent increase in gross income from 1970 to 1974, some are in "difficult to critical situations," according to a spokesman at the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture show that Mississippi's gross farm earnings reached approximately \$1.5 billion in 1974, fifth in rank with nine other southern states and two percent below the average increase of all 48.

The spokesman said the increased cost of production for the same period kept the profit from being fully realized.

"For example," he said, "the cost of some fertilizers and fertilizer materials jumped as much as 121 percent." The average price increase of 8-8-4 fertilizer, 12-12-12 fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate and superphosphate was 101

percent during the four year span, he added.

"Fertilizer, dairy and poultry farmers experienced corresponding feed cost increases for the same four year period, he said. Poultry feeds were up 84 percent, while dairy hay and cattle feeds increased 65 percent with 15 percent, 15 percent and 11 percent rises respectively.

Fuel, equipment, farm chemicals and wages claimed their share of the increased production costs, too," the spokesman added. He said gasoline was up 15 percent and diesel fuel climbed 30 percent.

The spokesman said unfavorable weather and flooding conditions were probably the greatest contributors to farmers' losses.

"But at the same time," he added, "price increases for farm products have not consistently kept pace with production costs, particularly cattle and hogs."

"At a time when this country, and the world for that matter, is depending upon the farmer more and more for food and fiber, he is probably more depressed in some areas now than at any time during the last 35 years," he said.

Tax do's and don'ts

Many taxpayers—especially those expecting a refund—find Form 1040 when claiming the quick, last-minute check standard deduction. Contact the IRS for personal here or there that can delay tax questions not answered by the instructions. Make sure that each form or schedule is filled in correctly and completely. Double check the arithmetic. Attach all the schedules and forms, including a W-2 from employer, withholding taxes.

Sign the return (both husband and wife must sign joint returns). Use the peel-off label and coded envelope that come with the tax package.

Change any incorrect information on the label. Write name and Social Security number on checks or tax return. Do not send cash with the return.

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THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

RUSH	DASH	FLEE
SPRINT	PLUNGE	RUN
SPURT	BUSTLE	SKIP
CURRY	FLY	TEAR
BESTIR	EXPRESS	SCAMPER

Republicans abandon expensive primary

Mississippi Republicans will hold precinct, county, district, and state conventions to select delegates to the GOP national convention, the Party's State Executive Committee decided Thursday.

Meetings. County Conventions will be held at 3 p.m. at the courthouse of each county the same day, March 27. Precinct meetings will be at regular polling places.

The State Republican Convention will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10, at the Ramada Inn Coliseum in Jackson. Congressional District caucuses will be held in conjunction with the State Convention.

Clark Reed, Chairman of the Committee, announced the decision after the meeting, saying, "Although there was sentiment for the principle of holding a primary, the high cost and the confusing ballot arrangement provided for in the new primary law led the Committee to choose the caucus system."

Reed said a statewide GOP primary would cost \$400,000 which would have to be borne by county governments at a time when counties have very tight budgets. Reed said the decision came after input from Republicans across the state.

The committee set Saturday, March 27 at 10 a.m. as the time for GOP Precinct

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Former state Junior Miss contestants now attending Mississippi University for Women on M.U.W. Junior Miss Scholarships include (from left) Lana Boutwell of Biloxi, Sara Shepherd of Pascagoula, Cindy Tanner of Moss Point, Stephen Winnard of Bay St. Louis, Mary McCarty of Stringer, Betsy Rankin of Columbia and Betty Garlotte of Ocean Springs. M.U.W. offers \$36,000 in scholarships to Junior Miss contenders, including \$500 to each local pageant winner and \$4,500 to the state title-holder. This year's Junior Miss finals will be in Meridian Feb. 7.

Everybody wins

Krewe of Nereids tells Mardi Gras Festivities

Waveland's Krewe of Nereids will stage the first event of their 10th anniversary celebration Feb. 7. Mardi Gras festivities will begin spectacularly in Bay

Saint Louis as King Nereus X and his Consort, Queen Doris X, reign over the 10th annual Royal Ball at the Saint Joseph Auditorium.

Identity of the royal couple and their court will remain a closely guarded secret by the Krewe until after the Ball, when only the names of the King and his Dukes will be made known. Following tradition, the Queen and her Court's identities will not be revealed.

Theme for the occasion, to be carried out in tableaux, is also to remain a secret until the ball, but will be manifested two weeks later with full splendor, as the Krewe of Nereids parade winds through Waveland.

Ronnie Kole, 1976 Grand Marshal, will lead the procession, followed by the 16 floats, especially designed for the krewe to carry out the theme by Edward Scanlan of New Orleans.

The Krewe of Eros, an all male group comprised of local business and professional men will parade two floats. The Krewe of Hancock, comprising parade entries sponsored by many individuals, organizations and civic groups, will enter over 80 units in the celebration.

It is traditional that special doubloons, featuring the theme motif of the year on one side and the Nereids emblem on the reverse, be struck as "throws" for the celebration. The Nereids Krewe will also have a limited number of a 10th anniversary doubloon for this special occasion year.

The Nereids Parade, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. will feature as part of the Krewe of Nereids numerous school bands and marching groups. The Parade group will form at the corner of Central and Waveland Avenues, proceeding down Central to Lafitte Drive then to Beach Boulevard. From Beach Boulevard to Coleman Avenue where Queen Doris will toast King Nereus at the Krewe of

Dr. Walter Russo named SECO liaison coordinator

Dr. Walter C. Russo of Bay Saint Louis has been named to serve as liaison coordinator for the 53rd Annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry to be held in Atlanta, Feb. 27-March 2, Dr. James R. Prince, president of the Southern Council of Optometrists, announced.

More than 3,500 registrants are expected at the meeting, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

The local optometrist will help provide information and assistance in expediting arrangements for those planning to attend.

Forty-three optometrists and four ophthalmologists will lecture. Drs. Claude A. Poliak, ophthalmologist, University of South Florida; Emerson Woodruff, University of Waterloo (Canada); and Robert P. Levoy, New York City, will lecture on the general program.

Helen O'Connell, noted star of screen, stage, radio and TV, will entertain at the annual banquet, to be attended by some 1500 persons. Awards will also be presented at this time.

Home health care topic for discussion

Home health care was the theme of the monthly meeting of the Coast Counties Medical Assistants Association (CCMAA), held Jan. 27 in Gulfport.

The health care program was presented by Carolyn Traylor, RN, Gulf Coast Health Care; Sula Ridings, RN, South Mississippi Home Health; and Janelle McLain, RN, Hancock County Health Department.

A special program on "drip and drape dolls" was conducted by Roselin Watson, Waveland.

Medical assistants attending from Hancock County were Mary Ellen Ladner, president-elect, CCMAA; Deborah Calvert, program coordinator; Jan Terrell, LPN; Carla Tartavouille, LPN; Lydia Farve, LPN; Kathy Harrell, CRT, Southeastern Respiratory Therapy Corp., Hancock General Hospital; Mrs. McLain; Mattie North, LPN, treasurer, CCMAA; and Louise Kennedy, Women's Clinic, Gulfport.

Altrusa Club decides program

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland had its program meeting on Monday Jan. 26, at the apartment of Irene Thomas.

Mrs. Anne Bennett Ladner, guest speaker, spoke on the Children's Special Olympics. Special Olympics will be held on the coast the last of March.

Plans were made for the upcoming performance of the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 18.

The next meeting will be held at Gulf National meeting room on Feb. 12.

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— Ellis Hensley, M.D., Birmingham, Ala.

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— Lee Seal Jr., Gulfport, Miss.

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— Charles Weatherly, Starkville, Miss.

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1975 Queen Doris IX

MPC pays \$181,000 to County

Perry Gibson, Bay St. Louis manager, said Mississippi Power Company's 1975 ad valorem taxes and franchise payments to Hancock County and its municipalities totaled \$181,974. Payments included \$56,748 to Bay St. Louis and \$22,716 to Waveland.

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Sheepskin in hand

College placement offices ease transition

HATTIESBURG — Sheepskin in hand, the university graduate departs the campus, ready for the big quest—employment.

For several years, he or she has faithfully striven to master the major field each has chosen. Now is the moment of truth.

At the University of Southern Mississippi, students are not alone in their efforts to secure a good paycheck. Almost from the time they enroll, and particularly as they become seniors, students are aware of the availability of a Placement Bureau whose only reason for existence is to assist in finding suitable employment.

Among other things, the Placement Bureau will provide any student with a placement file free. The file contains a student's credentials; his resume, his course work listing references from professors and former employers about the type person he is. This information is available at the request of prospective employers.

Jane Moses captures Diamondhead event

Jane Moses captured top honors at the T and S, low-put golf event staged Thursday by the Diamondhead Golf Association. Joycelyn Trench recorded next best score for the "Runner-up" award.

In Class B, winner was Peg Murray, with Gloria Forstall as runner-up, and Cheryl

coordinates interviews between students and potential employers. Listings of employment opportunities, both in and out of state, are made available to students.

Publications are available at the bureau to aid the student seeking employment. These include the College Placement Annual, providing name and addresses of companies and information on position offers to college graduates; the ASCUS Annual, published by the Association for Schools.

OLG Carnival

Hill-Seuzeneau

A Seafood Jamboree will be held at Trapani's from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., today, Feb. 1.

Crawfish, seafood gumbo, and oysters will be the menu served by members of the Hill-Seuzeneau team for the OLG Carnival Ball. Tickets are \$1.50.

College and University Staffing, designed especially for those in the teaching field, and other publications.

After graduation and/or when the registrant with the bureau has found suitable employment, the placement file is stored. This may be quite helpful in later years if a registrant wishes to change employment or to enter graduate school. The file is updated through contact by the former student with the Placement Bureau.

Wildcats stalk

Ole Miss Saturday

UNIVERSITY — With Ole Miss' yearly invasion of Kentucky due this weekend, the Johnny Rebs had better pack plenty of ammunition in their current stalking of the Wildcats.

Thus far, it's been off target marksmanship that has been the primary cause for the 4-12 season record and 0-7 Southeastern Conference showing.

And Rebel coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis would like nothing better than to reload and bag the 'Cats in Lexington Saturday night.

"It seemed we had our shooting eyes back most of the Tennessee game and against Georgia for a while," said Jarvis. "But when you look at it closely, it was poor shooting at the start of the second half that killed us against Georgia."

Our benefit games at Pearlington Community Center will be on Monday, Feb. 9 starting at 7 p.m.

Our Mardi Gras Costume Party will be on Monday, Feb. 23 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. So come on all of you Seniors, get with it and come costumed. Prizes will be awarded for the best man and woman costume.

Our benefit games at Pearlington Community Center will be on Monday, Feb. 9 starting at 7 p.m.

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CATHA LANGLEY



RONALD MAGEE

Langley, Magee selected for junior college honor

Catha Elaine Langley and Ronald Greg Magee, students at Pearl River College, have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Miss Langley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Langley, Houston, Tex., formerly of Waveland, and Magee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Magee, Bay St. Louis.

Miss Langley, a pre-pharmacy major, is a Dean's List student, a member of the Pearl Sisters sextet, cheerleader, and Phi Theta Kappa vice president. She is the recipient of an ACT scholarship and a Tonner

scholarship. Majoring in pre-med, Magee is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Entre Nous president, Les Causselet treasurer, and Phi Theta Kappa president. He has received an ACT scholarship, Tonner scholarship, and Valedictorian scholarship.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Dr. Joseph W. Blackston, acting chairman of the University of Mississippi Department of Educational Administration, is a new appointee to the Board of Governors for the southeast region of the Council of Educational Facility Planners.

Special interest programs promise brighter '76

Norine Barnes, extension home economist, said nine leader training sessions and seven craft workshops have been scheduled for the remainder of 1976.

Ms. Barnes, who said four special interest programs are also on the agenda, added "two to three more programs are usually scheduled each month as I receive requests for them."

The special interest meetings concern nutrition, Feb. 23; Fashion Exposition at the Westside Community Center, Gulfport, Feb. 13; Home Furnishings, Coast Electric Building, March 17; and a canning and freezing workshop, May 25.

Leader training programs will be conducted on "Stretch Your Meat Dollar," Feb. 6; "Powder Puff Mechanics," March 4; "Pot Plants - Selection and Care," April 1; "American Women - 200 Years of Authentic Fashion," May 6; "Effect of the Metric System on Homemaking," June 3; "Selecting and Combining Accessories," Sept. 2; "Basic Interior Design," Oct. 7; "It's Your Life," (health program), Nov. 4, and Christmas party for Homemakers Council, Dec. 5.

Planned craft workshops include piece work and quilting, Feb. 10; decorating for special events, March 9; orchid culture, April 13; handmade gifts for all occasions, May 11; accessories construction, Sept. 14; and Christmas decoration workshop, November.

On the season the Rebs have hit just 49.2 percent from the field and 59.6 percent off the free throw stripe, last in the SEC in both departments.

Still an aggressive defense and good rebounding work have kept the Rebs close in other contests.

Ole Miss ranks second in both rebounding and scoring defense allowing just 70.6 points per game and collecting rebounds at 45.9 a contest. Alabama and LSU lead in both categories.

Sen. Stennis receives Truman service award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator John C. Stennis was honored Monday night as a man who has made "such exceptional and unique contributions to the defense of this nation and its allies" that his efforts "have been equaled by few living persons."

Such is the purpose of the Harry S. Truman Award for Distinguished Service in the Nation's Defense which was presented to Sen. Stennis by the National Guard Association of the United States.

In selecting Stennis for the honor, the Association determined that "the scale and nature of his contributions clearly distinguish him and set him above most other living persons." Stennis was recognized for his "sustained contributions" in "carrying heavy responsibilities in a position of great influence, high command and decision-making authority."

Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Stennis was praised for his "extended displays of self-sacrifice, conspicuous and extensive effort on behalf of national security, unusual dedication to the cause of freedom and disregard for personal interests in the discharge of his responsibilities."

During his acceptance remarks, Stennis emphasized

the growing importance of both the National Guard and the Reserves in meeting the security needs of the nation. With the establishment of the all-volunteer military, Stennis said, "The citizen-soldier is becoming more and more essential without a declaration of war or a national emergency."

The measure presently pending before Congress would authorize the President to activate 50,000 Selected Reservists for a limited 90-day period. Stennis explained that such a provision would "permit more effective use of the reserve components and would make them an even more credible part of our total forces."

Eight students named to MSU honor rolls

Four students from Hancock County were named to the President's List for the fall semester at Mississippi State University.

They include Aaron Adams, Rise Haas, Randy Shaw, and Michael Wilson.

Those named to the Dean's List from the county include Louise Crudden, Michael Garcia, Judith Greer, and Jane Ramsey.

Conference draws leading professionals

Some 450 people have now accepted Governor Cliff Finch's invitation to a conference on Required School Attendance Laws in Jackson on Thursday, Feb. 5.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the issues, both pro and con, related to enactment of a required school attendance law. Program personalities include Dr. Peggy Preshaw, University of Southern Mississippi faculty; Dr. Jo Stockwell, Mississippi State University faculty; and Senator Perrin Purvis.

Small group discussions by participants will follow the speakers. Topics for discussion will include the reasons such a law is needed, difficulties involved in enactment, and creative steps that could be taken to deal with the issue.

Dr. Milton Baxter, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training, said participants include labor and businessmen, parents, humanists, educators, public officials, professionals and others.

The conference, with Governor Finch as host, is made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. Coordinating plans for the conference is Mrs. Irene Shurden, conference coordinator for the Governor's Office of Education and Training.

OLG Carnival

ELLIOTT-KINGSTON

The Elliott-Kingston team of the OLG Carnival Association has another week of activities scheduled for the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

There will be a candy sale for OLG school children, Feb. 3.

Red beans and rice, New Orleans style, will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Trapani's, the same day. For deliveries call 467-4747 or 467-7962.

Tuesday night, for the

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK STARTING 2-2-76		
BAY OF ST. LOUIS		
Sun. 12:08 a.m.	11:11 a.m.	
Mon. 12:53 a.m.	11:17 a.m.	
Tues. 1:28 a.m.	10:59 a.m.	
Wed. 1:53 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	
Thurs. 2:08 a.m.	10:54 p.m.	
Fri. 4:52 p.m.	5:14 a.m.	
Sat. 5:27 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	
Sun. 6:08 p.m.	6:53 a.m.	

Senior Citizens Happenings

By DON MAUFFRAY

Our Senior Citizens Choral Group motored to New Orleans on Sunday, Jan. 18 to sing for the 11 a.m. services at St. Luke's United Methodist Church on Canal Boulevard.

There were about 40 of us in the group which meant going over in both mini buses and a couple of private cars. Due to Pop Mulling being under the weather for the past few weeks, Mrs. Betty Carroll accompanied the choral group on the piano for the singing.

Mrs. Gena Deldars, our faithful coordinator for the group since its inception almost two years ago, is no longer with us. She has done an outstanding job in all phases of our activities here at the VCI Center and will certainly be missed by everyone.

Being the coordinator of our group was only one of the many responsibilities which she took upon herself to make the surroundings more pleasant and the interest aroused among our Senior Citizens, particularly our Day Care Members.

She especially did a splendid job of explaining to the congregation at St. Luke's in New Orleans our various phases of activities for the Senior Citizens of Hancock County. A letter of appreciation was received this week from Mr. Truman Ward, Chairman, Council on Ministries.

The next engagement for our choral group will be for the 9 a.m. services at the Lutheran Church of the Pines on Sunday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Eve McDonald and yours truly have started a Sign Language class here at the VCI Center. Mrs. McDonald teaches the language to her Spend-the-Day Center participants on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. I teach the class for our senior citizens wishing to participate on Tuesdays from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the class may still do so.

Our seafood gumbo dinner last Thursday at the V.F.W. at Kith was well attended with the Spend-the-Day Center

Three good reasons to buy a Boston Whaler.



We sawed this Boston Whaler into three pieces to prove a point we've been stressing for 16 years. Boston Whalers don't sink.

Not only did the three pieces of this 16 footer not sink, but each supported a man. In fact, the stern section also kept a 20 h.p. outboard high and dry.

The reason for our boat's incredible flotation is a unique Boston Whaler process called foam-candwich construction. This means that our hull is actually a single solid block of foam with a fiberglass skin.

Besides providing tremendous flotation, our foam

also serves as a structural core which is stronger than conventional stringer or grid system. In fact, that we offer a 10-year structural warranty on every Boston Whaler hull not restricted to the original owner.

There are many other reasons why Boston Whalers are the most valuable boats of their size in the world. Our catalog covers them all.

BOSTON WHALER

Breath's Boats & Motors, Inc.

HWY. 99
BAY ST. LOUIS
467-4211

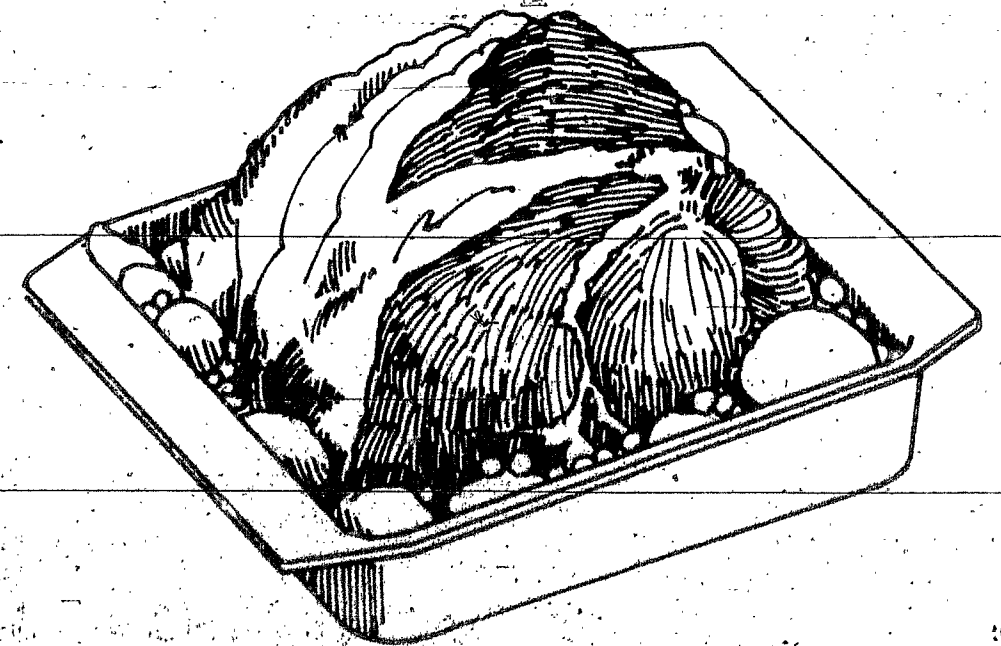
We Sell And Service
Johnson And Mercury Motors

Mississippi beef. A good way to help yourself.

More than 64,000 families in Mississippi are in the cattle business. And that doesn't even count the thousands more men and women who are involved in transporting and processing beef for the market. That's a healthy portion of our economy, and you help keep it strong when you buy Mississippi beef. Keep your money at home; buy Mississippi products and help yourself.



Buy Mississippi Products. We've got more than you think.



A Program of the Mississippi Marketing Council.



Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

Isaac Singer, the sewing machine king, invented credit ("Buy now, Pay later") more than 100 years ago with a simple \$5 down and \$5 a month purchase plan. Today American consumers are more than \$175-billion in debt, and some of us can't afford it.

Buying on credit has its advantages, but it can also tempt you to spend more than you would if you were paying cash. Studies show that people who buy on credit spend 25 to 35 percent more than their cash-paying counterparts. And the average 18 percent-a-year interest charge makes credit a costly convenience.

It's extremely easy to get into debt. You want a freezer (or some other semi-necessity), and you don't have any cash. You see the perfect freezer on sale, and you know you must take advantage of such an attractive bargain. Perhaps there is no down payment required, and a fast-talking salesperson may quickly pass over the fact that the interest charges are 21 percent yearly and that store requires you to take out an insurance policy on the debt to be sure the bill will be paid if anything happens to you. He doesn't tell you that you can shop around for credit (a bank or credit union offers

lower interest rates than any department store) and that you're not going to buy the insurance from him, he'll tend to overlook this "requirement."

If you decide to go ahead with the store's easy pay plan, read the sales documents carefully on both sides, especially the fine print. If there are any blank spaces in the contract, don't sign it! Before making credit purchases of any size, however, be sure to study credit procedures in your state and consider the wise use of this unique privilege.

Legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To Citizens of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be conducted at City Hall on February 6 and February 12, 1976, starting at 7:30 P.M. These hearings will give citizens the opportunity of making suggestions and recommendations regarding the Housing and Community Development Program of Bay St. Louis. Eligible projects, the amount of funds and 1976 budget allocations will also be discussed.

The public is invited to attend. This the 20th day of January, 1976. Lucien Kidd, Clerk City of Bay St. Louis 2-1, 2-5-76

FOR RENT OR SALE

Why Pay Real Estate Commission?

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

THREE BEDROOMS, Living Room, Paneled Kitchen, Dining and Family Rooms, 2 Baths, Central Heat-Air, Carpet, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher, Carport, Storage Shed, Laundry Room, Quite neighborhood, 1/2 Block off N. Beach. Close to school and hospital. Only - \$7,500.00 - Equity, Assume \$218.38 mo.

Call 467-6652 for appointment - and Save the Real Estate Commission!

DIAMONDHEAD REALTY, INC.

1-10 AT BAY ST. LOUIS

HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS

LUXURY HOME, 4 br. on Golf Course. Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.

FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZEWAY, two of many extras in this 3br. 2 bath home by builder.

DEVOR STAR HOMES presents this 3 br., 2 bath Beauty overlooking lake.

HOMES BY MILAM - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on tree shaded lots for immediate move in.

CONDO overlooking lake & country club under \$18,000.

EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIRPORT, MARINA AND 3 REC. CENTERS.

CALL (601) 255-9464

ROOMS FOR RENT - 467-6757, TFC, 12-4-75

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT - utilities furnished \$20 per week - 467-9404, 1-3-TFC

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished brick home in Timber Ridge. Includes fireplace, 2 car garage. 452-9851, 2TChg, 1-29-76

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522, TFCChg.

FOR RENT-ONE and TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. 452-4832. If no answer come to Holiday Ranch Apartments, Henderson Point. 10-23-75 TFC's

FOR SALE - THREE LOTS for sale in Bayside Park. \$600 each. Next to Country Club. 504-357-6883, 2-1-76 3tpd

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6689, 4-18-TFC

FOR SINGER SALES AND SERVICE

CALL YOUR LOCAL MARY CARTER PAINT STORE

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NOTICE

Why Wait

10 Days To 2 Weeks For Singer Service

Get It Serviced Overnight At No Additional Charge

All Work Guaranteed 90 Days

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Davis Sewing Center

OUR SHOPPING CENTER Phone 467-5348 WAVELAND

WANT TO BUY? TO SELL? RESULTS?

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ALL TYPE CARPENTRY WORK PAINTING AND ROOFING CONTRACTOR

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Free Estimates 467-4677

CARD OF THANKS

SPECIAL THANKS TO Edwin Larroux, George Heitzmann and Chester Curvey for assistance given after death of our brother Peter Sick, also Reverend Terry Crimm, Presbyterian Minister, relatives and friends and the Senior Citizens. Brothers and Sisters, 2-1-76 1tpd

WORK WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTING, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting, 25 years experience. 467-7411, 9-4 TFC

CHILD CARE in my home, room for two. Jude Blaise, 467-7176, 1-22, 1-29, 2-5-76

WORK WANTED - STENO-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, Resident of Waveland desires employment locally or surrounding area. Experience in various fields: legal, hospital, education, engineering personnel, etc. Call after 6:00 P.M. 467-5031, 2TChg, 1-29-76

FOR SALE - USED 4 BURNER 36" Gas Range, Oven and storage. Good condition, \$30.00 - 467-9548, 2-1-76 1tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 YAMAHA 175 MX, Dirt Bike - good condition - \$495. 533-7332, 2TChg, 1-29-76

FOR SALE - BEDROOM SET, new; dinette set, patio furniture. 467-4985, 1-25-76 TFC

FOR SALE - USED TV's, COLOR and Black-white - \$25 to \$198. Shattuck T.V., 220 Coleman Ave. 467-3547, 2TChg, 1-29, 2-1-76

FOR SALE - 500C TRAIL BIKE, like new. 467-6661, 3TChg, 1-29, 2-1, 2-5-76

FOR SALE - ONE GE refrigerator with top freezer, \$45; Pool table, converts to Ping Pong table, and all accessories, \$125. 467-5819, 2-1-76 1tchg

FOR SALE - 14 FT. SPORTSMAN, 2 seater fiberglass boat, unsinkable, well kept. 400 or trade for 14 ft. - 18 ft. aluminum boat. 467-4422, 1-18-76 6tchg

FOR SALE - 1975 WHITE HATCHBACK, 2 DOOR Vega, perfect condition. 467-4664, 1-29, 2-1-76 2TChg, 1-29, 2-1-76

FOR SALE - 1973 DODGE SWINGER MOTOR HOME, \$3,400.00 and assumption. Phone 467-3459 or 467-6759, 1-29-76 TFC

FOR SALE - 25 ft. LYMAN WOOD Cruiser, canvas top, 225 h.p. inboard. Sleeps 2. 467-5171, 2TChg, 1-29-2-1-76

POLYESTER RESIN NOW available at Mary Carter Paint Store, 126 Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6547, 5-9 TFC

FOR SALE - 1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, loaded, 21,500 miles. \$3400, very clean, Call 467-6294, 2-1-76 4tchg

BUY & SELL JUNK VW'S & PARTS (TOW BAR FOR RENT) 467-6348 WEEKENDS PREFERABLE

HELP WANTED HOMEWORKERS NEEDED in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View - Dr., Kingsport, TN 37660, 1-15-76 3tpd

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for position as Public Health Nurse, must be B.N. Apply Hancock County Health Department, Dunbar Ave. between 8 and 5 p.m. 3TChg, 1-29, 2-1, 1-5-76

LOST - LADIES SMALL DIAMOND ring, A&P, Winn-Dixie, National or T&G. Reward \$10. 467-7888 or call collect 1-504-292-2283, 1-29-2-1-76 TFC

WANTED THE TRADESMEN WANTS to buy your old furniture, tools, dishes and other household items. Call now! 467-8444, 1-25-76 TFC

BASS GUITAR PLAYER NEEDED MUST HAVE OWN EQUIPMENT CALL CHUCK 467-7698 OR JACQUES 467-5883

WANTED TO BUY Junk cars, highest prices paid. Phone 467-4357, 1-29-76 10TChg

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED CALL 467-5473 ASK FOR ROSEMARY

OPEN SALE Consign As Soon As Possible Starts 10:00AM First Saturday of Each Month Located at DIAMONDHEAD INTERCHANGE 1-10 Lunch Available

Farm Tractors Implements Pickup Trucks Boats Trailers Automobiles Backhoes Trenchers

ALL KINDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS -- SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

SALE! MILAM AUCTION CO. SAT. FEB. 7, 1976

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson tractors and farm equipment. Poplarville Sales Co., Poplarville 395-4521, James Byrd or John Chappell weekend 467-3085, 9-4 TFC

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Pick-Up Covers \$1990 AND UP

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

ALL TYPES TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

FOR SALE - MAN'S-FULL DRESS Suit and Tuxedo both size 38. 467-4595, 2-1-76 1tpd

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HELP WANTED

SALES AGENT WANTED MAN OR WOMAN SELL CALENDARS & GIFTS TO BUSINESSMEN, YOUR AREA

Businessmen in your area like to advertise by giving calendars and specialty items to their customers. This is a real opportunity for you. The Thos. D. Murphy Co. is a pioneer in the advertising field. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent part-time or full-time business for you. Excellent commissions paid at once. Your accounts will be protected, repeat orders make money for you. Write to Bob McKenzie, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Company, 110 So. Second Street, Red Oak, Iowa 51566. 1-29-76 2tpd

HELP WANTED

DO YOU



Proclamation participants

Hancock North Central Hawks Coach Roland Ladner, center, will experience the "highlight of his career" Feb. 6 when his basketball team faces the Gulfport High School Commodores in the first high school basketball game to be played in the Louisiana Superdome. On hand for ceremonies proclaiming

Feb. 6 as Hancock North Central Night were Barry Mendelson, New Orleans Jazz vice president, left, and Pat Speer, Jazz advertising manager. The Jazz will meet Kansas City in a game following the high school battle.

USM adds four scholarships

Four new scholarship programs for distinguished students to attend the University of Southern Mississippi are announced by Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, USM president.

"These scholarships are a beginning toward our drive to get the finest Mississippi students to attend USM," said Dr. Lucas. "Presidential Scholars must be bright and must have demonstrated leadership ability so that in time their exceptional intelligence can be translated into building a better life for us all."

Presidential Scholars will receive stipends of \$1,500 per year, in \$500 increments at registration each quarter until graduation, totaling \$6,000.

University Scholars will be freshman students with ACT scores of 28 through 36 and grade point averages of 3.5 (on a 4.0 system). The scholarships will be paid in \$100 increments at registration for 12 quarters or until graduation, a total of at least \$1,200.

Phi Theta Kappa Scholars will be Phi Theta Kappa members from any Mississippi junior college. The stipend will be \$200, in \$50 increments at registration for four quarters.

Presidential and University Scholars are expected to register in the Honors College the first year and should follow admission procedures for Honors College. The final interview of Presidential Scholars will be with the President and for University

Scholars with the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Merit Scholars will be freshman students with ACT scores of 25 through 27 and grade point averages of 3.0 or above and shall receive a \$100 scholarship at entrance of the first quarter.

The two scholarships will be funded by contributions through the USM Foundation.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — A 1955 Ole Miss graduate, Dr. J. Byron Gathright Jr., has been named Associate Medical Director of the world-famed Ochsner Medical Institutions in 1969 after six years in private practice, and also serves as associate professor of clinical surgery at Tulane University.

A&I Board presents state's assets to national meeting

Approximately 115 million Americans are expected to be traveling in 1976 and more than 30 million will travel on package tours, according to figures released at the recent National Tour Brokers Association Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

As a special effort to encourage tour brokers to include Mississippi in their package tours, members of the Mississippi A & I Board's Travel and Tourism Department attended the convention and brought some Mississippi attractions with them.

Fresh camellias and warm Mississippi hospitality were a welcome respite to Philadelphia's sub-freezing weather at a "typically Mississippi" luncheon, a highlight of the convention hosted by the state's Travel Department.

The more than 650 persons attending were treated to hushpuppies and Mississippi grown catfish, prepared under the supervision of Andrew Harkins of the State Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and were entertained by the cast of the Mississippi Medicine Man Show from Natchez. The musical production will be available to entertain bus tours exclusively throughout the year. The A & I Board's five-screen multi-media presentation was also shown at the luncheon.

Gifts presented to each guest included fresh camellias bedded in Spanish moss from Natchez through the courtesy of the Jackson Camellia Society, bottles of sorghum molasses made on the Natchez Trace, Re-Think Mississippi buttons and copies of the state's Tour Guide.

Hosting the luncheon were Del Lambert, manager of the A & I Board Travel Department, Wanda Colebank, package tour coordinator for the state and George Landis, Travel Department administrative assistant. Special

guests from Mississippi were Biloxi Sheraton Inn manager Tom Russell, Floyd Kimbrough, vice-president in charge of public relations and sales, and Mrs. Kimbrough.

Governor Cliff Finch was unable to attend the convention but in a special message to the tour brokers assured them of "full cooperation."

Mississippians rate state's economic development programs

Mississippi ranks 100 percent with professional developers who select industrial sites for the nation's top corporations, according to a national poll, but how does the state rate with its own industrialists and business people?

More than 400 persons were questioned in a survey taken during the recent Governor's Conference on Economic Development. Those attending represented a wide cross-section of the state's business community as well as those working directly in economic development. The results, released by the State A&I Board, indicate a favorable endorsement of current programs as well as an optimistic outlook toward the state's future.

Although an overwhelming 96 percent agreed that the state should continue its

pursuit of foreign trade, 52 percent favored increasing small-business assistance.

A strong 75 percent felt that the state had made the most progress in industrial development and 80 percent felt that the least progress had been made in tourism.

On a list of suggested future tools for economic development, priority was given to full service regional industrial parks (23 percent); county development offices and greater food processing efforts (20 percent each); a destination tourist attraction (22 percent); and expanded port facilities (15 percent).

In answer to another question, 90 percent called for a reorganization of state government and qualified it with suggestions ranging from making the tourism department a separate agency to

rewriting the state constitution.

The consensus of replies to "other recommendations" brought praise for the Governor's Conference. One respondent wrote "this has been a very important and informative conference. Let's continue so as to have the feel of the people," and others called for continuing the conferences on an annual basis.

Other recommendations were to establish a

professional speakers bureau to tour U.S. cities; expansion of vo-tech training schools to increase the quota of skilled labor; more A&I Board involvement in small town development; raising the guaranty on small business loans; and encourage "modern" agriculture rather than industry in counties losing population.

Several comments called for long range plans to insure an orderly growth pattern and guard against over industrialization.



Although cats can see in the dark better than most animals, in total darkness they cannot see at all.

Quarterly tax return due

Time is growing short for employers to report Social Security wages paid and taxes withheld from employees during the last quarter of 1975. Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," is due to be filed with payment by Monday, Feb. 2.

This deadline does not apply to those employers who make timely deposits in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks of the full amount of tax due. Such employers are allowed until Feb. 10 to file form 941 for the last quarter of 1975. IRS is asking those employers who received the preaddressed Form 941 in the mail to use it to file their report. Those persons who did not receive the preaddressed forms can obtain them from their local IRS offices. Form 940, "Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return," is also due Feb. 2.

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Marshall's
DOWNTOWN
GULFPORT - BOOKS - 863-2902

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS GET FAST RESULTS!!!

(Mrs) Ben Skerrett, Jr.,
133 Leopold St
Bay St Louis, Miss.
January 28, 1976

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St Louis, Miss.

Gentlemen:
I must compliment you and your newspaper for the immediate results obtained through a small ad we placed in your paper, January 22, 1976
Our telephone started to ring at 7:15 A.M. and continued all day.
The article was sold immediately.

Very truly yours
Mrs Ben Skerrett, Jr.
(Mrs) Ben Skerrett, Jr.

FOR SALE - 66 FORD
FALCON, LOW mileage, one
owner, runs like new, good
gas mileage. 467-1746
1-22-76

AND COST SO LITTLE !!

TO PLACE YOUR ADS DIAL 467-5474

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. SECOND ST.

BAY ST. LOUIS

WORDMAZE WORDS

M P T M R O W T A L F W O
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N E K U L F F B A W V U R
L U V A N A I R A N A L P

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

EARTHWORM FLUKE PINWORM
EELWORM HOOKWORM PLANARIAN
FILARIA LEECH ROUNDWORM
FLATWORM LOBWORM TAPEWORM
TRICHINA

STAR THEATRE
467 6501
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NOW PLAYING: SUN., FEB. 1 -
WED. FEB. 4
"MAHOGANY"
DIANA ROSS BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
Feature Times: Sunday - 7 P.M., 9 P.M.
Mon. - Wed. - 7 P.M.
Coming: "Snow White" "Killer Elite"
"Magical Mystery Tour"
"Mark of the Devil" Part 2
"Poor White Trash"

Disruption hinted

NSTL water hyacinth project being reviewed

By DAN BARBER

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School board finds way to get loan

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Continued on page 10A

Sunday

Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 15 SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

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Continued on page 10A

Cover Story

West county artist featured - Page 2

Newspaper use contest ends - Page 3

No. 9 gives Clue 2

- Page 4

"Troubles"

Rips up track

The Great Northern Railroad's engine No. 50, lies in swamp outside Talisheek, La., on May 23, 1924. Hauling Train No. 2, a passenger from Jackson, Mississippi to New Orleans, Louisiana, the engine notched a crossing piling, which broke off and spun into swite causing wreck. Fire in Mike J. Graves, died when the gyrating engine, which completely reversed, broke free from the tende spilling him between the wo masses of swift movi g metal. Mrs. Mittie Land um Breland, subject of this week's feature story, was a constant cousin to the firen in's wife.



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conduct its first community involvement meeting at city hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Warren Carver, who proposed the idea of holding such meetings on a monthly basis, said that community involvement and citizen participation in the affairs of the community are desirable and necessary and urged that interested citizens take advantage of this opportunity to make themselves heard.

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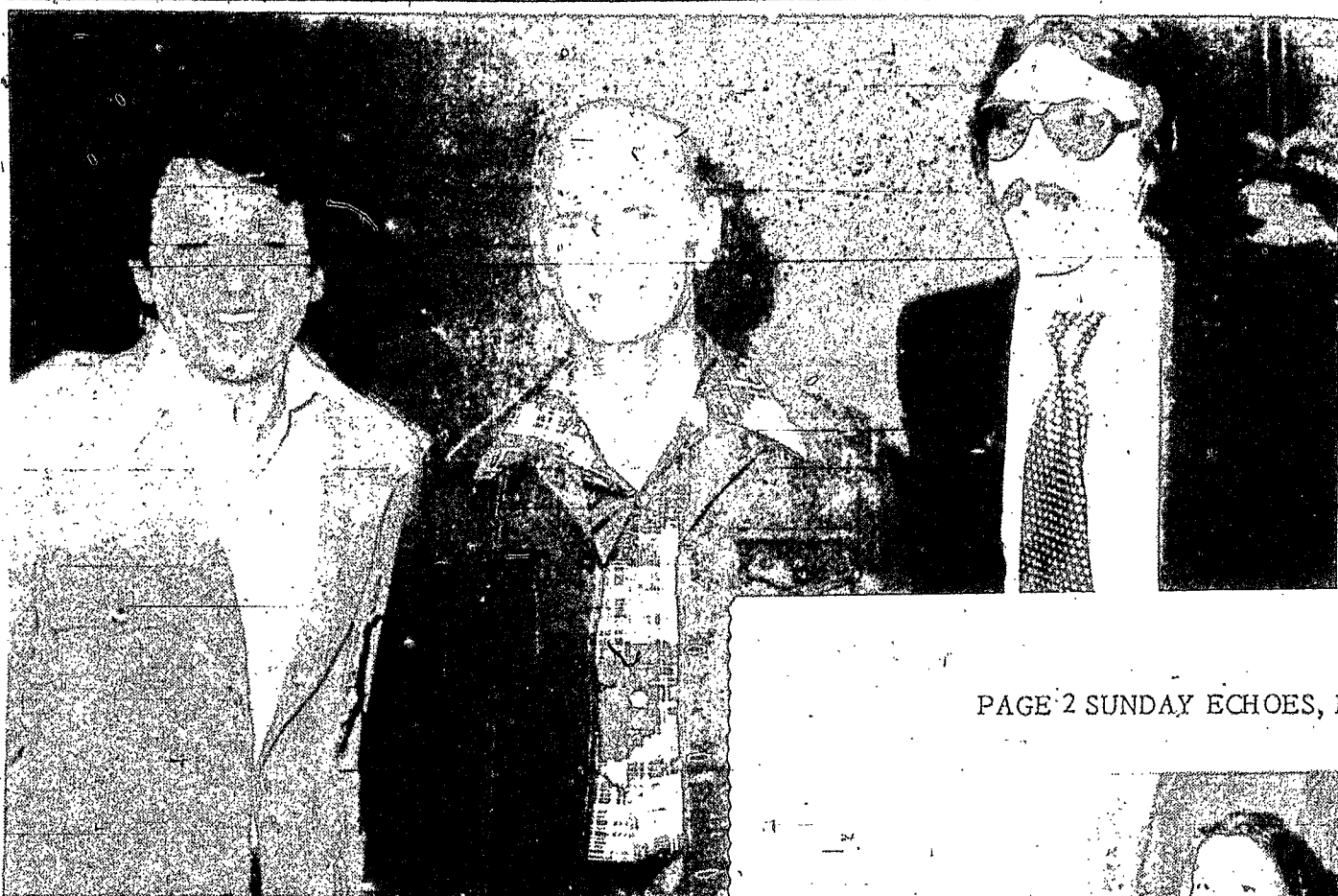
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Proclamation participants

Hancock North Central Hawks Coach Roland Ladner, center, will experience the "highlight of his career" Feb. 6 when his basketball team faces the Gulfport High School Commodores in the first high school basketball game to be played in the Louisiana Superdome. On hand for ceremonies proclaiming

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USM adds four scholars

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"These scholarships are a beginning toward our drive to get the finest Mississippi students to attend USM," said Dr. Lucas. "Presidential Scholars must be bright and must have demonstrated leadership ability so that in time their exceptional intelligence can be translated into building a better life for us all."

Presidential Scholars will receive stipends of \$1,500 per year, in \$500 increments at registration each quarter until graduation, totaling \$6,000.

University Scholars will be freshman students with ACT scores of 28 through 36 and grade point averages of 3.5 (on a 4.0 system). The scholarships will be paid in \$100 increments at registration for 12 quarters or until graduation, a total of at least \$1,200.

Phi Theta Kappa Scholars will be Phi Theta Kappa members from any Mississippi junior college. The stipend will be \$200, in \$50 increments at registration for four quarters.

Presidential and University Scholars are expected to register in the Honors College the first year and should follow admission procedures for Honors College. The final interview of Presidential Scholars will be with the President and for University

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A&I Board presents state assets to national meeting

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As a special effort to encourage tour brokers to include Mississippi in their package tours, members of the Mississippi A & I Board's Travel and Tourism Department attended the convention and brought some Mississippi attractions with them.

Fresh camellias and warm Mississippi hospitality were a welcome respite to Philadelphia's sub-freezing weather at a "typically Mississippi" luncheon, a highlight of the convention hosted by the state's Travel Department.

The more than 650 persons attending were treated to hushpuppies and Mississippi grown catfish, prepared under the supervision of Andrew Harkins of the State Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and were entertained by the cast of the Mississippi Medicine Man Show from Natchez. The musical production will be available to entertain bus tours exclusively throughout the year. The A & I Board's five-screen multi-media presentation was also shown at the luncheon.

Gifts presented to each guest included fresh camellias bedded in Spanish moss from Natchez through the courtesy of the Jackson Camellia Society, bottles of sorghum molasses made on the Natchez Trace, Re-Think Mississippi buttons and copies of the state's Tour Guide.

Hosting the luncheon were Dot Lambert, manager of the A & I Board Travel Department, and a Colabank Package Tour coordinator for the state and George Landis, Travel Department administrative assistant. Special

guests from Mississippi were Biloxi Sheraton Inn manager Tom Russell, Floyd Kimbrough, vice-president in charge of public relations and sales, and Mrs. Kimbrough.

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Mississippians rate state's economic development programs

Mississippi ranks 100 percent with professional developers who select industrial sites for the nation's top corporations, according to a national poll, but how does the state rate with its own industrialists and business people?

More than 400 persons were questioned in a survey taken during the recent Governor's Conference on Economic

pursuit of foreign trade, 52 percent favored increasing small business assistance.

A strong 75 percent felt that the state had made the most progress in industrial development and 80 percent felt that the least progress had been made in tourism.

On a list of suggested future tools for economic development, priority was given to full service regional industrial

rewriting the state constitution.

The consensus of replies to "other recommendations" brought praise for the Governor's Conference. One respondent wrote "this has been a very important and informative conference. Let's continue so as to have the feel of the people," and others

professional speakers bureau to tour U. S. cities; expansion of vo-tech training schools to increase the quota of skilled labor; more A&I Board involvement in small town development; raising the guaranty on small business loans; and encourage "modern agriculture rather than industry in counties losing population."



Mittie Breland

Pearlington artist, Mrs. Mittie Breland, assembles miniature furniture made from empty tin cans.

Life, art determination shown by Napoleon community offspring

"Spindletop" the first oil well to be brought in in Texas, was drilled on Landrum property.

Jefferson William Landrum, who built a log cabin on the plot of ground now occupied by the Beaumont, Texas courthouse, was born in a "prairie schooner" wagon in 1847 while his parents were moving overland from North Carolina to Texas. He died in 1940.

John Boyet of Bay St. Louis, whose father was one time sheriff of Hancock County, and who lost both his parents during the great yellow fever epidemic, acquired property in Napoleon, an area to the west of the present NASA main gate.

These two pioneers were the great-grandparents of Mrs. Mittie Landrum Breland, wife of Earl Breland, both now of Pearlington.

Born in Napoleon, "Mittie" received her education in the local schoolhouse, the old Logtown School, and finally in the "Bay."

Two things emerged during this schooling. One was her artistic talent, and the other her determination.

Mother of five children, four sons and a daughter, Mrs. Breland returning to Napoleon from a period in Bogalusa, tackled the housing shortage by building a log cabin on 20 acres of the old Boyet estate.

Starting with first things first, she bought a double handed cross cut saw, "talked my husband onto one end," and began to fell trees. From there on in it was strip and notch trees during the week, and haul and construct on weekends when her husband was at home.

Expanding the premises bit by bit, the house soon swelled into a lodge, and was a well known landmark before the space center's advent forced the community of Napoleon's complete displacement.

Undaunted, Mrs. Breland spotted some likely plans in a magazine, and after undergoing her personal attention, they became the base for her present home off Gin Road.

Her creations take many forms, and her talents permit expression in various artistic media.

Working with dyed sand, aquarium gravel, broken and crushed glass, and shells, "Mittie" renders seascapes in three dimensions, highly-plumed birds, and decorative landscapes. Bread dough and food coloring, kneaded, formed, and varnish sprayed, is worked into lifelike bird portrayals and miniature scenes.

Birds also form the motif of bean and seed art styles, where only the original, unretouched items, from popping corn to navy beans, are utilized.

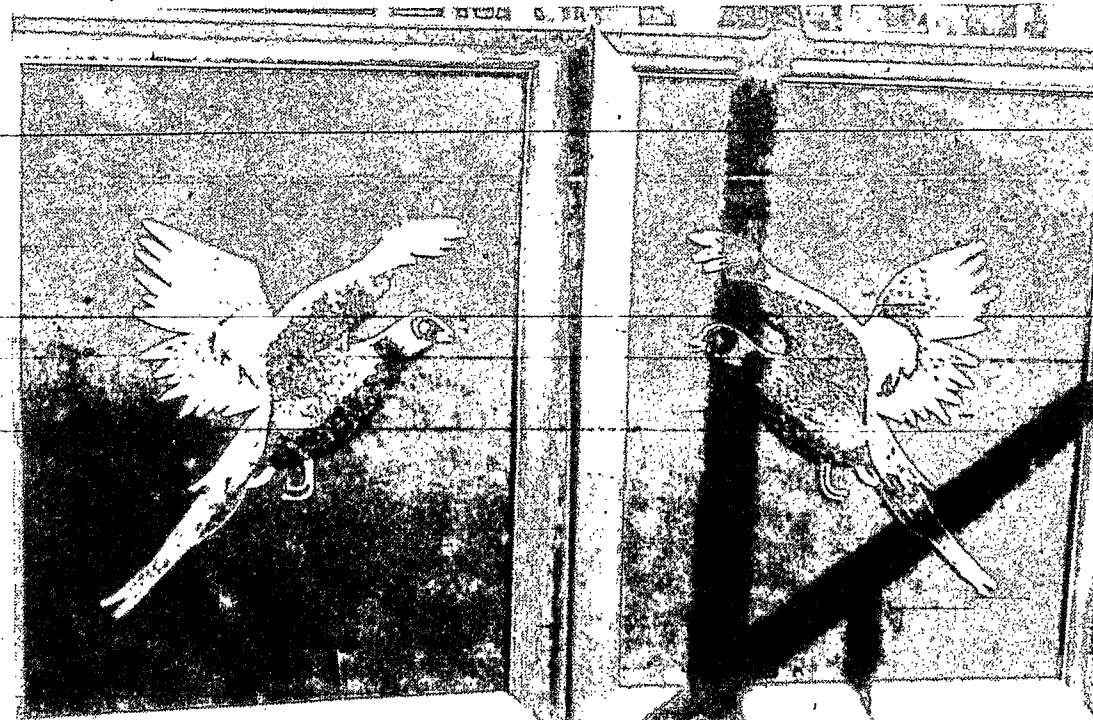
Ceramics are blended with fine needlework in the production of dolls, and tin cans from the base material for tiny house furnishings.

Mrs. Breland says her "things" are in great demand by her 13 grandchildren. For them she paints deer heads and the like onto sweatshirts, with embroidery colors, as she does with handbags and jackets.

Asked whether she likes gardening, the artist said it is her hobby. Another "hobby" is crocheting, and most of the couple's furniture is tastefully draped with "granny square" covers.

Mrs. Breland is from sturdy American pioneer stock. Of her work

(Continued on Page 3)



Highly plumed and brightly colored birds take wing. Made from crushed glass and mounted on background of dyed sand, birds are creation of Mrs. Mittie Landrum Breland of Pearlington.

Story and photos

by Neville R. Jacob

WORDAMAZE

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L U V A N A I R

THE WORDS may be found up, down, backward, or forward in the block of the following:

EARTHWORM FLUKE
EELWORM HOOKWORM
FILARIA LEECH
FLATWORM LOBWORM



Made from natural materials, seascape adorns home of its Pearlington creator.



Painted owls survey collection of art treasures created by Mrs. Mittie Breland of Pearlington.

STAR

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NOW PLAYING: SUN. FEB. 1 -
WED. FEB. 4

"MAHOGANY"

DIANA ROSS BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
Feature Times: Sunday - 7 P.M., 9 P.M.
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Coming: "Snow White" "Killer Elite"
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SO LITTLE !!

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Under the plan, \$25,000 on the old note and \$2,000 on the new note would be paid until 1978 when the old note would be retired.

The board would then have three more years to pay \$81,000 at \$27,000 a

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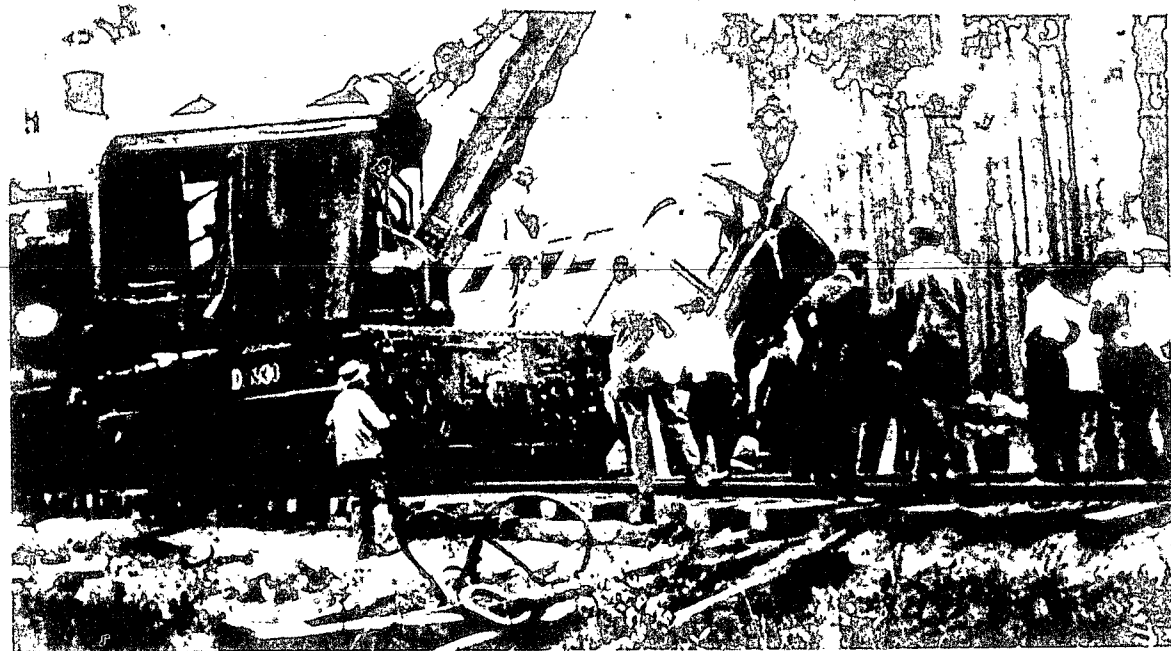
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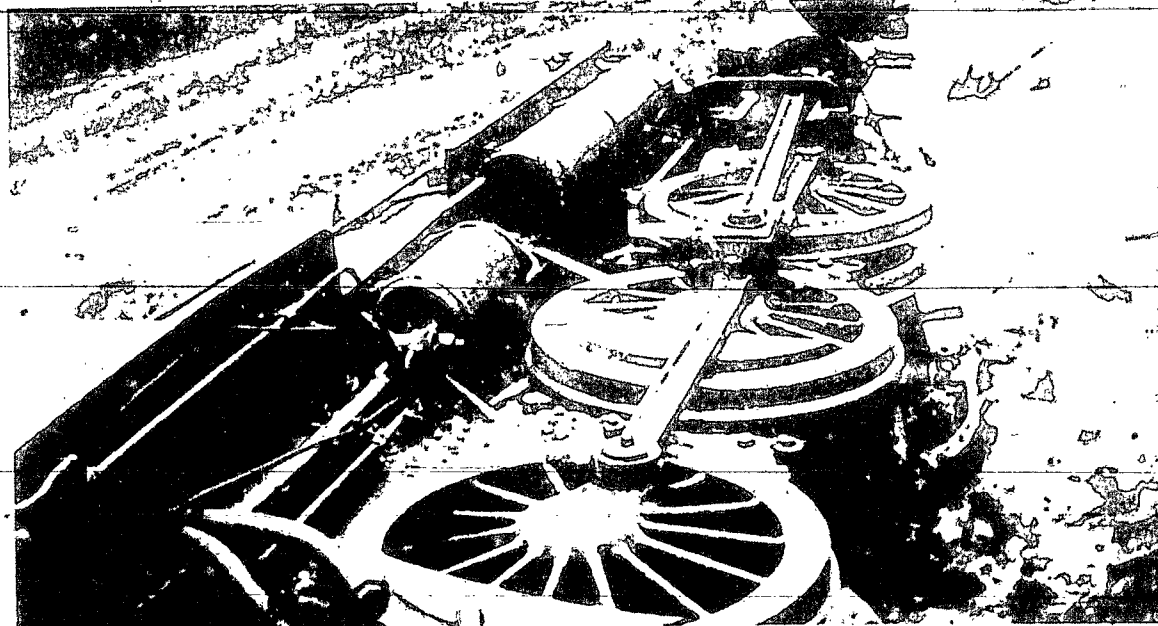
Continued on page 10A

SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976 PAGE 3



Steam wrecker works

Called to scene of Great Northern wreck at Tallisheek, Southern Railway steam driven crane works at righting one of mangled passenger cars. Accident clippings form part of scrap book of Earl Breland of Pearlington, a retired postal employee from Bogalusa, La.



Engine No. 50, headed up Great Northern Railroad's Train No. 2, Southbound from Jackson, Miss., to New Orleans, La., on May 23, 1924, before hitting crossing piling and spinning over into mud alongside track. Torn off tender lies to right of engine, turned completely around by mishap. Fireman was killed, and engineer, George Fisher, badly scalded, was found about 100 yards from wreck in a daze, trying to strip off his steaming clothes. Fisher lived for many years following accident but wreck ended his railroad career.

(Continued from Page 2) she says, "I don't quit until the challenge is gone and the piece completed."

In telling of all the things she still plans to do "Mittie" soon makes known that the "challenge of life and art" is still very much with her, and the best of her creations still lie ahead. (J-J)



Of foam rubber layers, pins, and plastic ball, handcrafted owl perches in bush outside home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breland in Pearlington.



Wedding fashions

Bride bedecked in latest fashion is Mrs. William Magee Babington on her wedding day,

June 26, 1924. Picture from scrapbook of Earl Breland of Pearlington.

"Sneakee" Entry Weekend

Last chance!

"Sneakee" entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1

What are newspapers good for?

Essay contest open to all children 8 years old and under

First Prize

\$25 Savings Bond \$25

Second through Tenth place to receive

Honorable Mention

Newspapers are good for many things. Some of these are the more obvious, like reading, wrapping fish, putting under garbage, using as door mat, and so forth. An essay, written by a six year old California school girl, was recently reprinted by the "Texas Press Messenger," and picked up by the Stone County Enterprise.

The essay went: "Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drowns and who shoots somebody and who wants a house or who dies or gets a baby. It tells if your dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They also good under a baby's plate and to keep your dogs off things. You can wrap potato peels in them. You can put one when you defrost. They tell about shows and how much things are."

Sunday Echoes now officially opens the "What are newspapers good for?" essay contest. A savings bond value \$25 will be presented to the winner and he or she, along with the next nine runners up, all of whom will receive "Honorable Mentions" will have their photographs and entries published in a future issue of Sunday Echoes.

Contest Rules

(1) The contest is open to all children eight years old or younger.

(2) Parents are forbidden to help under all sorts of terrible and dire penalties, but are allowed to encourage entries, provide paper and pencils, postage and envelopes.

(3) Entries should be addressed to: "What Newspapers are good for?" Contest, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

(4) Closing date for entries is last post, last day of January, 1976. As that is a Saturday, "Sneakee" entries will be allowed providing they are postmarked on February 1, 1976.

(5) All submissions will be read by a panel of three judges, who volunteered their services providing their identity is kept secret. The judges are: President and Chief Factotum, Mrs. Prima Wussack, administrator, City-County Public Library; Judges without Portfolios, Mr. Billy Sills, principal, North Bay Elementary School, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, teacher, second grade, Waveland Elementary School, Waveland, Mississippi.

(6) That's enough rules. (J-J)



"Troubles"

st Echo

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
ss Christian - Long Beach

FEBRUARY 5, 1976

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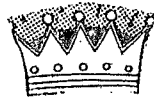
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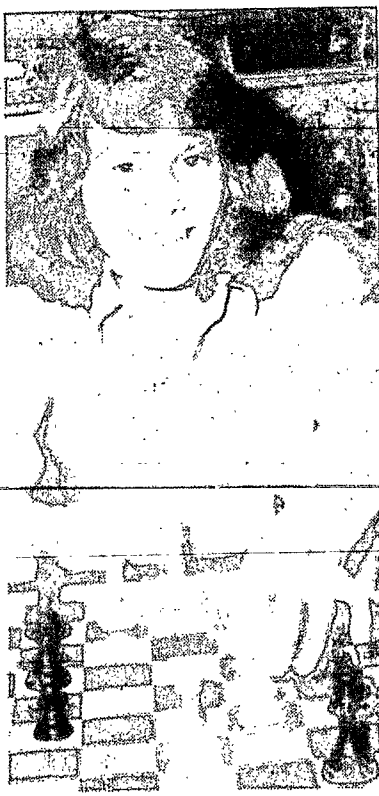
Chess



Challenge

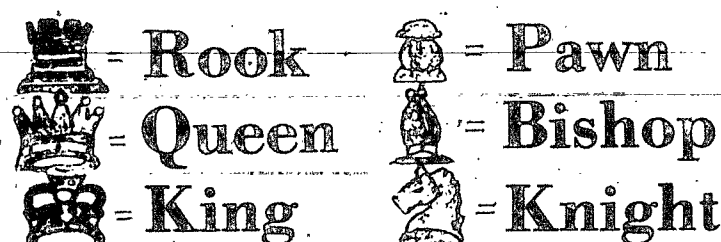
by

Ray Wilson
United States
Chess
Federation
Class D (1278)



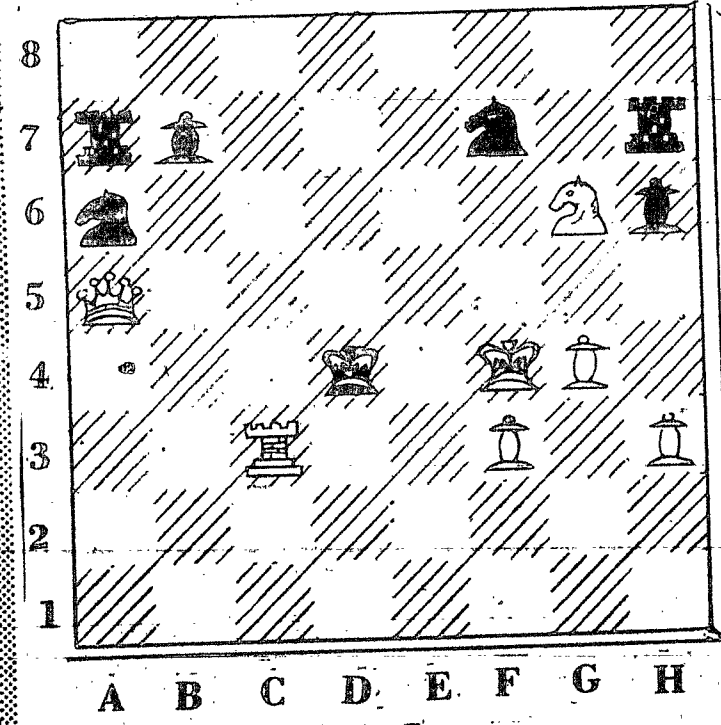
Ray Wilson

Enquiries to this column should be addressed directly to: Ray Wilson, Chess Challenge, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.



X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



WHITE

White checkmates in two moves!

Solution
Black 1. N X N mate
White 2. Q X N mate
then R - C4 mate
(If W takes alternate 1. N X N)

WORDAM!

M P T M R
Y R O R W
B L O B I
J O K W O
F I L W N
F I L A R
A E R M H
E K U C N
O M E A R
N E K U L
L U V A N

THE WORDS may be to backward, or forward in the following:

EARTHWORM FL
EELWORM HC
FILARIA LE
FLATWORM LC

OPEN 7 DA
NOW PLAYING

"MAHOGANY"

DIANA ROSS BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
Feature Times: Sunday - 7 P.M., 9 P.M.
Mon. - Wed. - 7 P.M.
Coming: "Snow White", "Killer Elite",
"Magical Mystery Tour",
"Mark of the Devil" Part 2
"Poor White Trash"

Mississippians rate state's economic development programs

Mississippi ranks 100 percent with professional developers who select industrial sites for the nation's top corporations, according to a national poll, but how does the state rate with its own industrialists and business people?

More than 400 persons were questioned in a survey taken during the recent Governor's Conference on Economic Development.

pursuit of foreign trade, 52 percent favored increasing small business assistance.

A strong 75 percent felt that the state had made the most progress in industrial development and 80 percent felt that the least progress had been made in tourism.

On a list of suggested future tools for economic development, priority was given to full service regional industrial

rewriting the state constitution.

The consensus of replies to "other recommendations" brought praise for the Governor's Conference. One respondent wrote "this has been a very important and informative conference. Let's continue so as to have the feel of the people," and others called for continuing the

professional speakers bureau to tour U. S. cities; expansion of vo-tech training schools to increase the quota of skilled labor; more A&I Board involvement in small town development; raising the guaranty on small business loans; and encourage "modern agriculture rather than industry in counties losing population."

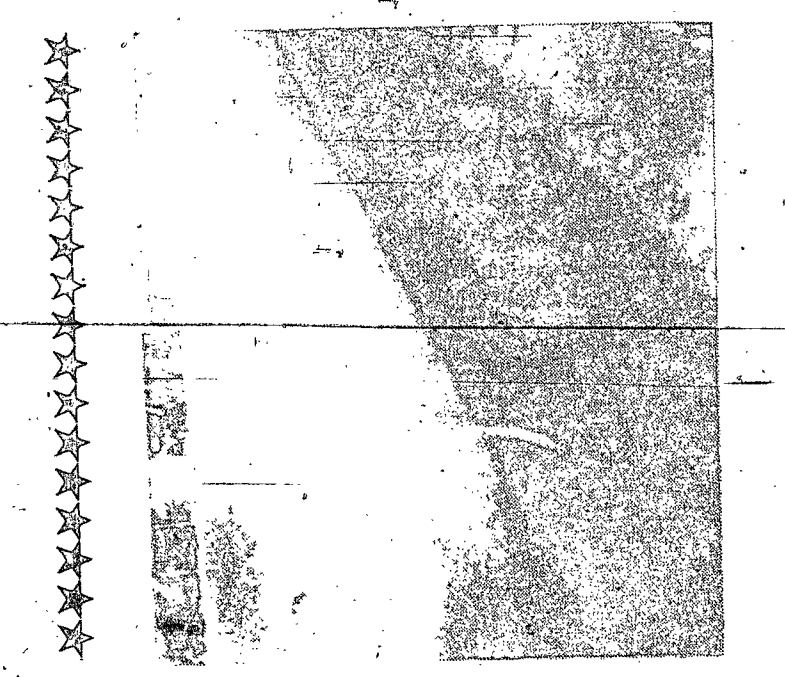


Shhhhhhhhh
by - Pullet Surprise

Contest No. 9

"Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

This week we did better. The replies came in but as of close of mail on Thursday, we had not had the correct answer submitted. Our chief "contest letter drawer-outer" did her thing, but finished by telling us to hit the keys one more time, and come up with a second clue. Worried over whether or not we had overdone the puzzle we did ask our staff members to view the picture, study the clue and come up with their opinion. After all but one sweated for hours, we were tickled to discover they could not figure it out either. The absentee drifted in later, saw the picture, and promptly said, "Why, a funny photograph of..." Sure'nuf - she got it. Rattink! Anyway, Clue 2 is added. Entries to week two of Contest Number 9 will be tackled by our chief "contest letter drawer-outer," after all mail is received on Thursday, February 5. Good Luck! (-J-)

Clue No. 1

Though still in use
For many things
Their role in life has changed
One time the center
Of weekend joy
They too, like us, have aged.

Clue No. 2

To find the "What"
Think hard, be tough,
Look back at "8" with zest;
The final peg,
When driven home,
Did really win the West.

Contest Rules

- "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
- Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 9, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
- Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
- Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
- Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

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112 South Second Street
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
Editor - Neville R. Jacob (-J-)

SO LITTLE !!
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The Sea Coast Echo
112 S. SECOND ST. BAY ST. LOUIS